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# Charleston could copy bar-hour extensions

♦ *Mayor Dan Cougill has "mixed emotions" about mimicking Champaign-Urbana changes*

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

Extending local bar hours to meet those of Champaign is neither an impossible concept nor an easy decision, according to Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill. "There are 1,001 factors," Cougill said. "I have mixed emotions about it."

Between the end of spring semester and now, Champaign and Urbana bars have gained the option of staying open later. Both cities' bars can now serve alcohol until 2 a.m. Urbana establishments can stay open another hour until 3 a.m., while Champaign bargoers must be out by 2:30 a.m. Of those 1,001 factors for extending the city's bar hours, Cougill included university image, policing, safety and resident, university, bar-owner and student satisfaction. "We would need to know what

does the student body want? What do Charleston residents want?," Cougill said. One important side is the desire to protect the university and city's image. "I graduated from there, and I want my diploma to mean something," he said. "It's better to see Eastern mentioned in *Forbes* than in *Playboy*." Eastern's image as an academic establishment increased when the bar entry age was raised years ago. Hopes to continue scholastic prestige are more factors in the decision to change bar hours.

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—Mayor Dan Cougill

not necessarily a model for a city like Charleston. "Champaign is a little different geographically. I am not sure we should be emulating their decisions." Another important factor is safety, which has advantages in both directions. Allowing students to stay at bars longer could increase safety. "It might be an opportunity to reduce house parties and keep young girls in a more controlled environment," he said. By keeping students local, travel

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## Presidential search gets rolling again

By Tim Martin  
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

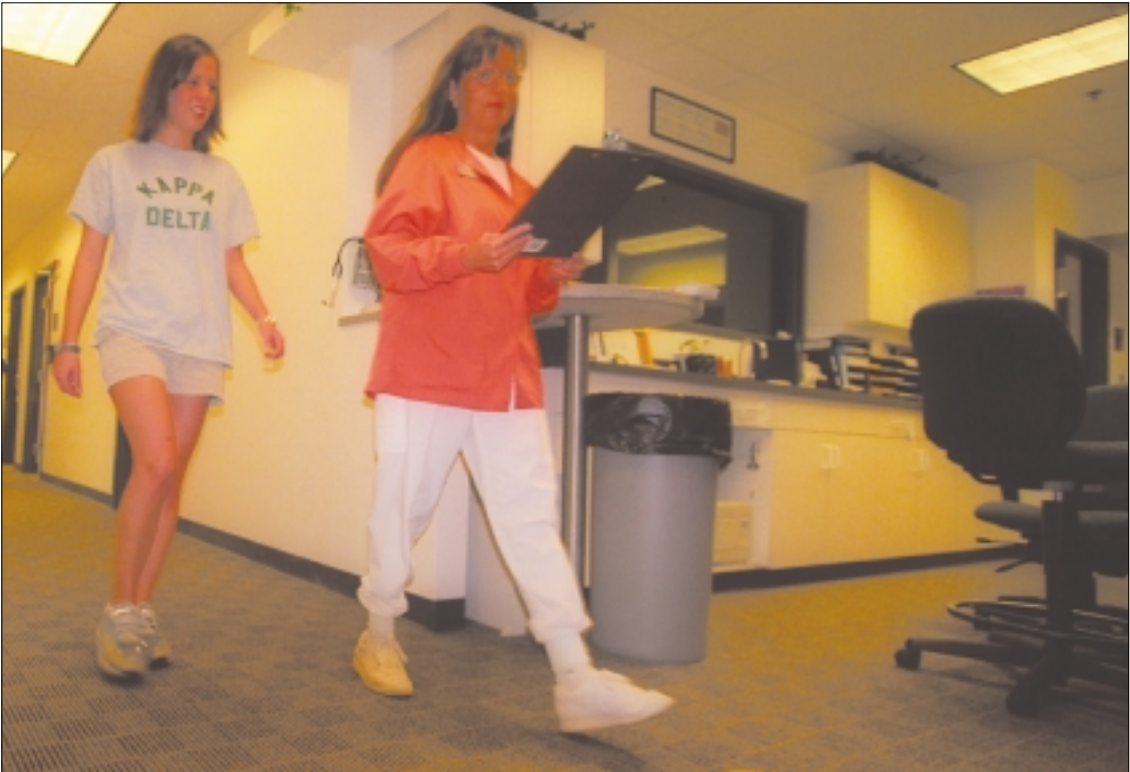
The Presidential Search Committee's second attempt to find Eastern's 11th president will begin later this month. A fall 2001 nation-wide search yielded 51 applicants, but the university's top choice took another job. "The search committee did what was expected of them," Jone Zieren, a member on the current 13-person search committee and the 2001 committee. "Unfortunately, it didn't generate a new president." Betsy Mitchell, the search committee chair and a member on the Board of Trustees, confirmed Thursday the first meeting will be at 10 a.m. Sept. 24. Mitchell said the meeting's purpose is to set the application deadline and to create a timeline for the search process. The search for a permanent replacement for former President Carol Surles has been unsuccessful since she resigned in July 2001 because of an illness. Lou Hencken has inherited the presidential position on an interim basis since Aug. 1, 2001. Of the 13 members on the search committee, eight of them participated in 2001, and the widespread representation doesn't end there. The 13 positions are: three representatives from the Board of Trustees; three from the faculty; two students; and one each from the alumni, administration, staff senate and Civil Rights departments. Jim Appleberry, an employee for Academic Search Consultation Service, will serve as a search consultant to the committee. Committee members were chosen, elected or volunteered, Media Relations Director Vicki Woodward said. Mitchell says the perfect candidate will appeal to a wide range of people, even those not on campus, such as state legislators in Springfield. At the very least, Mitchell says, the candidate should own a "very good working relationship" with them. If the process follows a similar path as last time, the search will roughly take five to seven months. The 2001 search, based off Zieren's notes and archived issues of *The Daily Eastern News*, followed this path: ♦ September 2001: The committee interviews three professional search firms. Their choice ended up being Academic Search Consultation Service. This step will

### Presidential Search Committee

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  - ♦ Sandy Bingham-Porter, Staff Senate\*
  - ♦ Cynthia Nichols, Civil Rights and Diversity
  - ♦ Jim Appleberry, search consultant
- \* denotes a new member

be bypassed this time around, Zieren said. ♦ mid-November 2001: The position for president of Eastern officially opens. ♦ early January 2002: The deadline to apply for the position passes. ♦ January 28, 2002: Preliminary reference checking dwindles from 52 applicants down to 8 semi-finalists ♦ February 27 and 28, 2002: The eight semi-finalists meet with the committee for an off-campus visit. ♦ March 18 to 29, 2002: Three finalists – John Cavanaugh, vice chancellor for academic affairs, from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Livingston Alexander, vice president for academic affairs at Kean University; and Phillip Conn, vice chancellor for special programs at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville— meet with the committee on campus for interviews up to two days. ♦ April, 2002: The committee submits a strength and weakness profile to the Board of Trustees. One external factor could potentially hurry the search process – Illinois State University is also conducting a presidential search. "We've been up against them before, in competition with them before" Mitchell proclaimed. "It's just one of those things we have to look at, as well as everyone else's timeframe."

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DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE  
Megan Martin, a junior sociology major, walks with Marsha Herschuerger down the hallway of the new Health Services building Thursday afternoon. The building will have an open house on Oct. 9.

## A SPACE to heal

♦ *Health Service, Career Services and the Counseling Center move into posh new quarters*

The nearly completed new Health Services building is more advanced, containing more than double the space as the old location, and the staff designed it that way. The staff helped design the building because they had ideas for what needed to be done. "Its more comfortable, much more private and it allows our staff to be much more efficient," said Lynette Drake, Health Services director. The new additions include a nurses station, medical file room, procedure room, observation room, dark room, utility room, a private consultation area for the telenurse, eye wash station, chemical shower and new x ray equipment, which is all digitally compatible. "The departments have more space than they had, and they seem to be very happy and content with the new facility," said Carol Strode, director of facilities planning management. "It is a large improvement over what they had."

Each provider, the four medical doctors and two nurse practitioners, now has three rooms to use individually to see patients, consisting of the two exam rooms and a consultation room. Each provider only had one or two rooms. There now is a separate waiting lobby for lab, x-ray and women's health, and a central supply area. "It makes us more cost efficient," Drake said. "Before everything was spread out all over the building and it was difficult to find things." Some of the new organizational improvements include reception windows, doors opening to shield the patient for privacy and rooms set up uniform to make it more efficient for nurses to access supplies. The pharmacy is still located in the main building, but patients do not have to wait in the same lobby. There are separate waiting rooms for pharmacy and career services. The lobby never runs out of chairs because it is no longer shared with the pharmacy, Drake said. The pharmacy now carries more over-the-counter drugs and has expanded to include items students have requested along with

an electronic sign to display when prescriptions are ready. Drake said new programs and procedures have been implemented in the new building as well. An automated check-in allows students the convenience of swiping in with their panther ID card. The checkout counter is no longer so close to check-in, and unless the patient is paying with cash or need a walk out statement, the patient can leave without checking out. Also, the women's health program has changed. In the past, before prescribing birth control pills, women must come in and complete a program. Now a updated program is available to complete online. Drake said students like the privacy of the check-in counter. Some students feel more comfortable in the new building. "The old health services was really small and had a run down feel to it," said Leslie Tharp, a senior nursing major. "The new building is very professional looking and feels like an actual doctor's office." Jill Tucker, a junior nursing major, said the most beneficial improvements are "the fact they have so much more space and all

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Story by campus editor Jennifer Chiariello ♦ Photo by photo editor Colin McAuliffe



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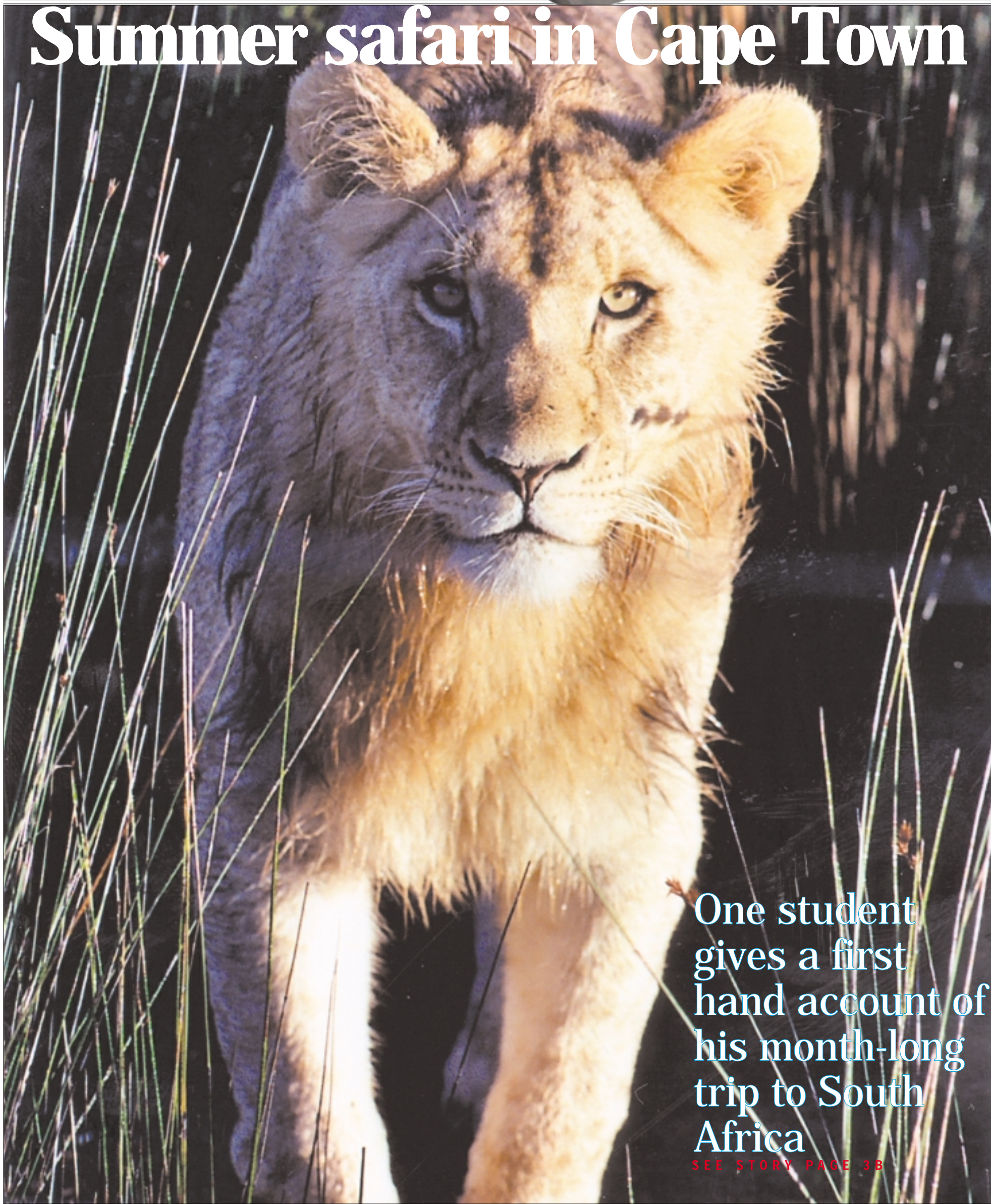
**Dropkick Murphys  
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'Blackout'**

These Boston purveyors of Irish-punk craft their catchiest and most ambitious album to date.

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# Summer safari in Cape Town



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Kill Hannah, The Riptones and many more playing around the area and the state this weekend.

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# RHA discusses its purpose at second meeting

◆ *New members get acquainted with group's goals and ambitions*

By Lea Erwin  
STAFF WRITER

The Residence Hall Association told members about its purpose and functions on campus Thursday.

The organization is not a governing body of the residence halls, but an organization that deals with issues concerning Eastern's residence halls and the students who live there, according to a RHA flyer distributed at the meeting.

RHA member Jenn Anderson explained why she thinks the residence organization is an important organization for Eastern.

"For me RHA is a great way to become a leader and to have a say on how to live your life in the halls," Anderson said.

"I know people from everywhere and making lifelong friends is one of the major benefits of RHA," said RHA President Nachel Glynn.

RHA member Alyssa Lucas agreed with Glynn.

"RHA helps (students) to get really involved in campus life and activities," Lucas said. "Some major benefits of being an RHA member is that (you) get to know everyone within RHA and people from different halls."

"What drew me to RHA was the fact that you can get to know people who you may have never met, you

can get involved and not get burned out and you can choose how much you want to do on any level," Anderson said.

The RHA will continue its efforts to make the university's residence halls more than just places where students sleep.

"It's all about trying to create a sense of community and a place where you want to live because you enjoy living here," Anderson said.

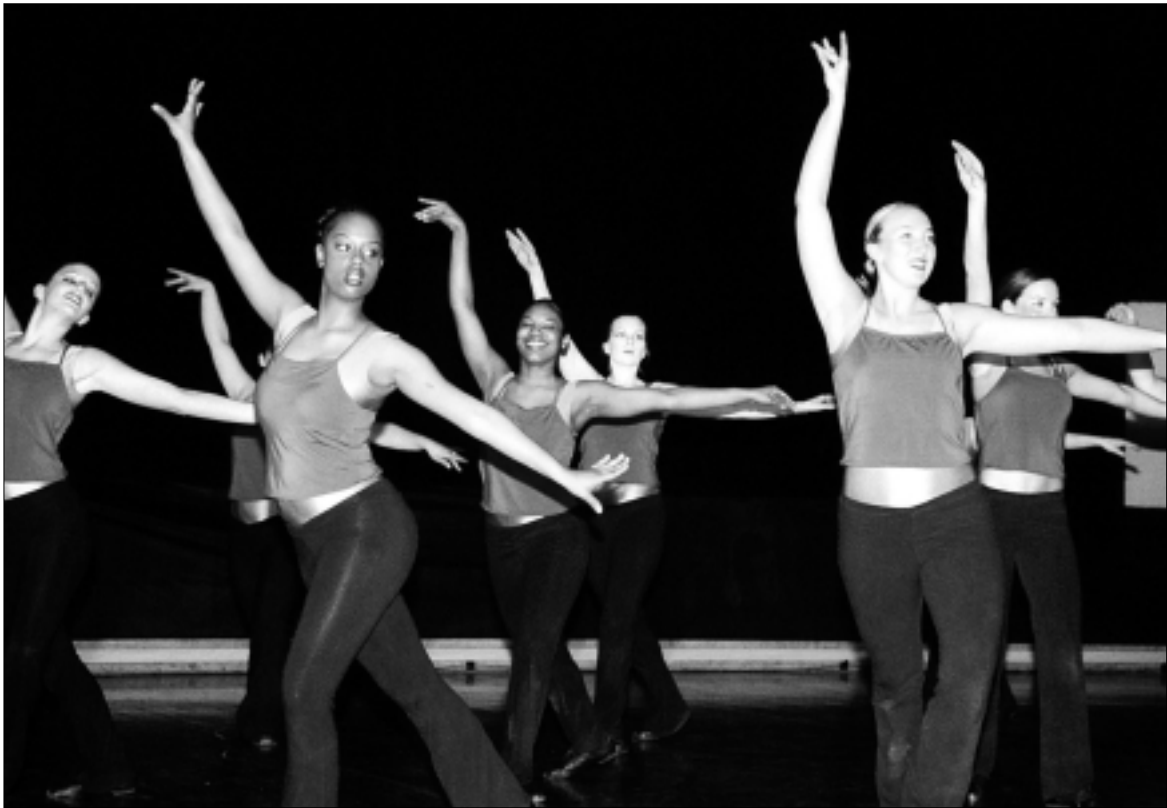
The RHA also announced postponing its hall weekend programming events previously scheduled to begin Friday. The events will be rescheduled for another date. The RHA reminded students at the Thursday meeting that applications for the leadership fall retreat, RHA committees and the Great Lakes Affiliation of Colleges and Universities Residence Halls Conference, are due next week.

Applications for the conference to be held Nov. 7-9 at The University of Wisconsin are due by midnight Sept. 11, said RHA member Megan Stepp.

The RHA's selection process for choosing people to attend the conference will be based on hall council involvement, outstanding leadership skills and interest in the RHA, Glynn said.

The fall retreat is scheduled Sept. 19 at Camp New Hope. Presentations on leadership, inner-hall relations, conference games, diversity, ethics, and goal setting will be given, she said.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. next Thursday in Andrews Hall.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

The Eastern Illinois University Dancers, who performed last year in McAfee Gym, will hold tryouts for their dance team Sept. 9 in McAfee Gymnasium.

# EIU Dancers hold auditions

◆ *Tryouts will include running, hopping and leaping drills*

By Gregory McElroy  
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

The EIU Dancers, a university recognized organization sponsored by the Physical Education Department, will hold auditions for membership for the 2003-2004 year.

"A lot of people from last year either graduated, transferred, or just didn't come back," said Jeanna McFarland, a physical education instructor, who will be conducting the auditions. "So every September, we hold auditions for each year's group."

"We don't know who's coming back from last year, so we'll just see who shows up and we'll pick the best from the group," said McFarland.

The auditions will consist of warm-ups, basic movements across the floor and two choreo-

graphed combinations.

The auditions will start at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 the McAfee dance studio.

"We will do stretches and things like that to get them warmed up, then we will do basic locomotor movements like walking, running, leaps, hops, across the floor," McFarland said. "After warm-ups, we will teach them a very short and simple jazz combination and a short modern ballet combination, both in small groups."

"From that, we will pick who we would like to see again, and then we will post it before we leave."

"Then they come back in that following Thursday and they will show us what they do best, whether it's ballet to jazz or hip-hop or tap."

The EIU Dancers is a group dedicated to furthering the understanding and appreciation of dance at Eastern and in surrounding communities. The present group was founded 20 years ago, but with similar dance groups going back to the 1930s.

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—Jeanna McFarland

ent forms of dance as we can," McFarland said. "We really do this as a service to the community and to the students. We try to promote all kinds of dance."

Anyone interested in auditioning can pick up an application form in McAfee room 1110 and return it before the scheduled audition. Those auditioning are advised to bring a water bottle, towel and proper footwear—no street shoes are allowed on the dance floor. Both men and women are encouraged to audition.

Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in McAfee.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Purchase/Acceptance of Alcohol by a Minor

Mitchell J. Easton, 19, 462 Thomas Hall and Colleen DeYoung, 20, were arrested August 23 at 12th and Hayes on charges of purchase and acceptance of alcohol by a minor and public possession of alcohol. DeYoung was also charged with obstructing a police officer; police reports stated.

Brian J. Schumacher, 20, 1606 S. 11th St., was arrested August 24 at the 500

block of Lincoln Avenue on charges on purchase and acceptance of alcohol by a minor; police reports said.

### Minor Consumption of Alcohol

Ryan A. Pape, 20, 1030 Greek Court, was arrested August 21 at the 800 block of 10th Street on charges of minor consumption of alcohol and possession of another person's driver's license, police reports said.

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# Grounded sorority sisters, flying cats over Charleston

The weather for the weekend is supposed to be phenomenal. After a few days of rain and mist, the sun is coming out. Grill some meat (or soy burgers if that's your thing), throw a disc, just do something. If I catch any of you in your dark and shadowed dorm rooms playing Magic or something, I'll probably fly off the handle.

## Activities for Friday

◆ Watch out, especially you upperclassmen: the parking status quo has changed. All cars parked in the O'Brien Stadium parking lot must be moved by noon every Friday. Last year, this same deal went for Thursdays. The lot needs to be cleared for driver training classes.

If you don't move that old jalopy of yours, they'll tow it and ticket you. If you've got that blue under-class sticker in the bottom passenger side corner of your windshield, you're free to park in any student lot on that day. If you happen to



park in an upper class lot, just remember to move your car by Monday at 7 a.m.

◆ Before you go out, call up a sorority girl you know. They aren't allowed to go out during rush. Isn't gloating fun?

## Activities for Saturday

◆ Single Parents Support Group: 1-4 p.m. in the Campus Pond Pavilion. It's a potluck event. Bring your own dish to be shared. The rain location is at the African American Cultural Center. Call Joycelynn Phillips at 581-6692 for more information.

◆ "Bruce Almighty": 5 and 8 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. It's free to students, as usual. While

you're in the building, bring me some food or something. I'll most likely be in the newsroom, room 1811, doing whatever it is that I do.

◆ Flying Cat Circus: It's in the University Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. You can count on seeing me there, catching some of the crazy fire-eating, glass-walking entertainment. Forget the elephants and clowns; this is my kind of circus. Admission is free with a Panther Card and \$3 for the general public.

## Activities for Sunday

◆ Not a whole lot going on. It's supposed to be great weather. The rest I leave to you. Possibilities are endless. Oh wait, I take that back. I forgot we're in Charleston. I'm sure there is an end to the possibilities. Have fun anyway.

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FAVORITE FIVE...

# Cover songs



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**5. Stone Temple Pilots – “Dancing Days,”** originally written and recorded by Led Zeppelin. While many Zeppelin songs have been covered and even released by hundreds of different bands, STP’s version of “Dancing Days” from the Zeppelin tribute “Encomium” has always been one of my favorites because I was more of an STP fan than Zeppelin fan when the tribute was released in 1995. Of course their roles have reversed as I have grown older, but “Dancing Days” has always been one of my favorite Zeppelin songs because of this cover. There’s a bit of irony that a Zeppelin original makes this list considering the British foursome’s reluctance to call some of their classics covers. They even went to the extent of paying blues legends large royalties when they were clearly reworked blues epics.

**4. Nirvana – “Lake of Fire,”** originally written and recorded by Meat Puppets. It’s pretty difficult to choose only one of Nirvana’s covers for this list because they have so many good ones. One of the greatest things about Nirvana was their willingness to pay respect to bands that much of their mainstream audience was not familiar with. They praised and covered The Vaselines and the Portland, Ore., punk trio The Wipers. And, on MTV of all places, Nirvana played three songs by Meat Puppets with members of the Phoenix-formed trio on stage with them. At the time, Nirvana was big enough that they could do whatever they wanted just about whenever they wanted. Of all the ‘90s bands, only Sublime expanded their mainstream audiences collective musical horizons the way Nirvana did. However, their self-titled greatest hits package didn’t live up to my expectations because it failed to include some of their harder-to-find covers.

**3. The Black Crowes – “Hard To Handle,”** originally written and recorded by Otis Redding. One could say that some of the prominent bands in 1990 sounded like The Black Crowes, but finding evidence to prove the statement might be difficult. Although it took six years between the band’s conception and release of their debut album, one could also argue that “Shake Your Money Maker” was the first dynamite debut of the ‘90s. Unfortunately for the Crowes, their first song that mainstream radio jumped on was a cover. But that’s a pessimistic look at things, and a southern man has plenty to be grateful for. On the other hand, it was somewhat of an obscure cover that doesn’t even appear on all Redding’s greatest hits packages. The most impressive element of “Hard To Handle” though is a tall, lanky, white man nailed the vocals written by one of the most celebrated soul singers of all time.

**2. The Red Hot Chili Peppers – “Love Roller Coaster,”** originally written and recorded by The Ohio Players. The Red Hot Chili Peppers were no strangers to covers, having released both Stevie Wonder’s “Higher Ground” and Jimi Hendrix’s “Fire” prior to 1990. “Love Roller Coaster” stands as my favorite. Like “Dancing Days,” I wasn’t familiar with the original prior to the Chili’s version appearing on “The Beavis and Butthead Do America” soundtrack. Of course the foursome nailed it, because who better to tackle a classic tune by a ‘70s-funk staple than the undisputed innovators of funk-punk. The Ohio Players is one of the greatest band names of all time, and the video was also a classic. I look forward to a Chili Peppers greatest hits-double disc package a few years down the road. My hope is that it includes a heavy dose of the Hillel Slovak and John Frusciante years, the aforementioned covers, plus harder to find songs like “Soul to Squeeze” from “The Coneheads” soundtrack and a cover of The Stooges’ “Search and Destroy” from “The Beavis and Butthead Experience” compilation.

**1. Helmet – “Symptom of the Universe,”** originally written and recorded by Black Sabbath. This cover can be difficult to find because it appeared on the soundtrack to the Jerky Boys movie. They made a Jerky Boys movie? How quickly we all forgot. Even though you probably can find many copies of the soundtrack on the used CD

rack at Positively Fourth Street Records, most would agree that the soundtrack was much better than the movie. How could it not out do the movie featuring Collective Soul’s “Gel,” Coolio, Green Day, Wu-Tang Clan, L7 and Helmet’s intense — and if I remember correctly, live cover — of Sabbath’s “Symptom of the Universe?” This is another song that I didn’t know was a cover for some time. By the time I got around to finding Sabbath’s version I was a little disappointed. For that reason “Symptom” receives the top spot because any band that can cover a Sabbath song — and in my humble opinion — do it better than the original deserves the top spot. To my knowledge, Helmet has never released a best-of package, so here’s a call for one including the best of their four studio albums, the live version of “Turned Out” from Australia and their duet with House of Pain from the “Judgment Night” soundtrack.

## Erwin’s Picks:

**5. Pantera– “Hole in the Sky,”** originally written by Black Sabbath. Many bands have covered Black Sabbath tunes, but Pantera offers far-and-away the best take on this seminal metal tune. Where Ozzy’s voice sounds thin and raspy, Pantera vocalist Phil Anselmo’s voice soars with guttural intensity as Dimebag’s detuned riffs would surely make Tony Iomi proud.

**4. Metallica– “Last Caress/Green Hell,”** originally written and recorded by The Misfits. The Misfits have been one of rock’s most covered bands with good reason. While Glen Danzig and company never had any hits, the group’s impact is palpable in punk and heavy metal today. Metallica’s version adds power to the original with a wall of guitars and gritty production value, adding to James Hettfield’s take on Danzig’s signature warble.

**3. Jimi Hendrix– “Somewhere Over the Rainbow,”** originally written by Harold Arlen. Judy Garland made the tune famous, but Hendrix managed to make this haunting show tune listenable. Appearing with only his crystalline guitar tone, Hendrix’s rendition of this “Wizard of Oz” staple showed not only his versatility, but stripped the song down to its core of beautiful melodies and off-kilter harmony.

**2. Stevie Ray Vaughn– “Voodoo Chile (Slight Return),”** originally written and recorded by Jimi Hendrix. Stevie Ray Vaughn is the only man on earth who manages to play Hendrix better than Hendrix himself. Where Hendrix was always a little sloppy and rooted in feedback and guitar histrionics, Vaughn’s playing is clean almost to a fault. Vaughn’s wah-wah inflected guitar lines are spotless, and even the Hendrix’s dive-bomb string bends are pulled off with such aplomb it is tough to consider Hendrix the king of guitar.

Vaughn always considered himself a black man trapped in a white man’s body, and on “Voodoo Chile,” he brings in a bit of Seattle by way of Austin, Texas.

**1. A/C– Theme to “The A-Team,”** originally written by Mike Post and Pete Carpenter. A/C has never courted publicity or mainstream acceptance — and possibly with good reason — but the band has become synonymous with brutal blasts of guitar and drums alongside stomps and grunts. With their cover of the theme to the classic ‘80s television show “The A Team,” the band takes a judiciously instrumental approach. With an amped up and decidedly hardcore rendition of the cult show’s theme, A/C melds popular cultural and musical brutality beautifully.

- More Favorite Fives:**  
Matt Meinheit, junior journalism major  
5. Rufio- “Like a Prayer”  
4. Me First and the Gimme Gimmees  
“I Believe I can Fly”  
3. The Ataris “The Boys of Summer”  
2. New Found Glory “Somewhere Over the Rainbow”  
1. Phish “Gin and Juice”

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# MTV’s Greek shows hit and miss portrayal of greek life

By Jennifer Chiariello  
CAMPUS EDITOR

MTV’s “Fraternity Life” and “Sorority Life” shows have sparked mixed reactions of Greek life.

Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life, said the shows are an inaccurate portrayal of the Greek community.

“It’s a completely inaccurate portrayal of Greek life,” Dudolski said. None of the organizations on the show are national fraternities or sororities.

“They are local organizations just like the chess club on campus,” he said.

Dudolski said one of the organizations in New York that aired was formed only a year before the show aired and was shut down at the university shortly after.

Dudolski said he has spoken nationally to sponsors of the show, and some have pulled out. Greek 101 pulled out of advertising after MTV refused to change their airing policy. The clothing supplier thought the shows demonstrated an inaccurate portrayal of Greek life.

“It’s like a lot of reality TV shows,” Dudolski said. “It was staged.”

Dudolski said TV creates drama to shock viewers and make the show appealing.

Some members of Eastern’s Greek community feel the show is



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Many Greek students on campus do not feel that MTV’s “Frat Life” depict Greek life accurately.

inaccurate.

“Compared to Eastern, it’s a different Greek atmosphere,” said Bob Aikens, a junior accounting major and member of Delta Tau Delta. “... MTV is more expensive.”

Amber Reed, a senior marketing major and National Panhellenic

Council President, said organizations on the MTV shows “don’t have national leadership positions or opportunities National Panhellenic Council sororities have.”

Matt Kulp, a junior marketing major and member of Delta Tau Delta said, “With most frats, we

have community service, philanthropy. There’s a lot of stuff they (MTV) are missing completely,” Kulp said. “It lacks what fraternities are actually about.”

“I think, like the Real World, MTV causes situations,” said Laura Becker, a senior family and consumer sciences major and

Gamma Chi member.

Becker added, unlike the show, “It’s not all about partying.”

Aiken said although the Greek community as a whole on both “Fraternity Life” and “Sorority Life” is an inaccurate portrayal, the behavior on “Sorority Life” is fairly accurate.

“‘Sorority Life’ is totally accurate because those girls are vicious to each other,” Aikens said. There are some differences, but “then I saw the girls are so catty and snappy and thought there it is.”

“I think the show and the way they act is fake, but I also think girls in sororities are fake toward each other,” said a female freshmen elementary education major wishing to be unnamed. “It’s all for show, and they all judge each other.” The student is not a member of a sorority.

Some non-Greek students on campus dislike the concept of a sorority, but do not believe MTV has accurately portrayed their behavior.

“I’m not paying for my friends. I’ve already made my friends. But I have a friend in a sorority, and the show is all drama,” said a female sophomore psychology major. “People are just joining it (the organizations) for MTV.”

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## Student dean awareness pushed

By Niki Jensen  
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

If Amanda Sartore has her way, the student deans will be much more noticeable to Eastern students this year.

Even now, most students are not aware a dean position even exists, Sartore, Student Government vice president for academic affairs, said last week.

“No one’s ever told me about it,” said Kelly Bryan, sophomore graphic design major. “None of my professors have ever said, ‘Hey, there’s a student dean.’”

Five student deans represent the four academic colleges as well as the graduate program, Sartore said.

Serving as the link between the students of a college and its dean, the student dean position allows for a student voice to be heard among college administrators in regard to issues pertaining to a respective college.

“It’s a high level position; just a step down from the real dean position,” Sartore said.

She said empowering student deans is important because it is a position that has the potential to greatly affect all students.

“I want to make the academic life of students the best it (can) be,” she said.

Sartore took the first step to better publicizing the role and purpose of the student deans by emailing the deans of each academic college Wednesday.

Sartore said she also pitched a few ideas to the col-

### Student Deans:

- ◆ are the communication link between the students and dean of the respective college

- ◆ head the academic college’s Student Advisory Council that deals with student problems concerning the college

- ◆ represent the College of Sciences, College of Education and Professional Studies, College of Arts and Humanities, Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences and the graduate school

according to the 2003 Student Government application

lege deans concerning specific ways to raise awareness for the student dean position.

One idea is for all professors to include on their class syllabuses the name and contact information of the student dean representing their college, Sartore said. This way, everyone will know which student he or she can go to with problems, concerns or questions respecting his or her academic college, she said.

“If they want people to be more aware of the student deans, it’s a great idea,” Bryan said. “You’re handed the information right there.”

Kyla Nance, a sophomore undecided major, agreed with Bryan.

“This way you have the information available from the beginning of the year,” Nance said. “You don’t have to go around and search

for it.”

Before any plan or action can occur, Sartore said she wants to wait for feedback from the deans.

“I’m going to wait to hear their responses before I go any further,” Sartore said.

At Wednesday’s Student Senate meeting Sartore said she needs to fill the student dean positions. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and will be due by 4 p.m. Sept. 12.

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## Surveys, large fan base cited for O. A. R. booking

By Dan Valenziano  
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

The Rolling Stones said you can’t always get what you want, but the University Board and O.A.R. disagree.

The band will play at Eastern on Nov. 2.

Joe Atamian, University Board concert coordinator, said O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) ranked well on UB student surveys for potential performers.

“We did two surveys last year, and I believe they ranked in the top three both times,” he said.

O.A.R.’s unique jam band style has earned them a large fan base not only at Eastern, but at many other colleges across the country.

They’ve been selling out,” Atamian said. “They’ve pretty much sold every college campus they’ve played.”

The band has a full concert list on their plate. According to the band’s Web site, [www.ofarevolution.com](http://www.ofarevolution.com), between Sept. 4 and 21, the band has ten concerts scheduled. The closest scheduled show in the area is in Tinley Park, Ill., on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Atamian said UB will be selling

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—Joe Atamian

about 3,000 tickets for the event.

Ticket price for students is \$13, and \$20 for general public.

The UB would not release the total cost of bringing the band to Eastern.

“Money-wise, I don’t think we’re going to release it,” Atamian said.

Because of fire code, only 1,000 people are allowed on the floor of Lantz arena, where the concert will be held. Not all of those people will be fans. That number includes the band, the crew, police and so on.

Tickets for students go on sale at noon Sept. 27 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union ticket office, and tickets for the general public go on sale at 10 a.m. Oct. 6.

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# Trip changes perspectives, lives

**Photos and story By Colin McAuliffe**  
STAFF WRITER

With sweat already pouring down my brow and a lion staring me down from 20 feet away, I cautiously stepped out of the Land Rover.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," the tour guide said. "Even though there is an electric fence there, I still won't do that unless they are asleep."

I have always dreaded returning to school, but not because of the obvious school work grind.

I never had a really exciting summer that would stick out in people's minds. Hanging out with friends and working was the extent of my usual summers until this past one. This summer would be the one where I was looking forward to returning to school and waiting for that infamous question, "how was your summer?" or "what did you do with your break?"

I spent four weeks in Africa, this past summer and it was a life-changing experience. I, along with five other students and one teacher-student, were lead by assistant Eastern English professor Dagni Bredeesen through Cape Town, South Africa. The program, sponsored by the English and history departments at Eastern, looked at nation-building in the new South Africa.

The group looked at how the citizens and government were surviving in post-Apartheid South Africa and we were able to soak up many of the sights and sounds of the city.

Cape Town and the other areas of South Africa are lands of extremes, to say the least. There is the extreme beauty of nature and the animals, but also extreme poverty as seen in the townships, where almost all of the poor black and "colored" people live. "Colored" people were considered Asian, Indian or mix and lived largely in impoverished regions in the city.

The trip was the best way to learn about history and literature, hands on and up close.

Everyday was always something new; traveling around, seeing this, or learning about that. When the group was not actually learning from books or lectures, we were learning in through experience. One day we were sightseeing, followed by a half a day of lectures, followed by an evening of fine dining on a variety of African cuisine.

A few afternoons were spent in the townships or ghettos of Cape Town learning about how many people were forced to move there under the Apartheid government.

The time spent in the townships for me was extremely difficult seeing the poverty that so many people lived in.

On one trip into the townships, we saw tradition Xhosa dancers. Their movements and chants sent chills down my spine that will most likely not be experienced any time soon.

The group did a home stay and lived with certain families in different townships. The family myself and another girl stayed with were wonderful with the hospitality and kindness they showed us. One negative aspect occurred while watching television with the children as they were eager to watch Jerry Springer. All I could do was repeatedly tell them that not all Americans are like people seen on Springer. It's true, not all male Americans are leaving their



Top: Traditional Xhosa dancers perform for the group in the township of Guguletu  
Bottom: An elementary school room in Guguletu with cement floors and no heating in 50-degree weather.

girlfriends because they have been cheating on them with their younger brothers.

The following day was spent at a high school and elementary school in one of the townships.

The group split up to go to different classrooms for a Cape City educational experience. The class I was in had 51 students crammed into a room with no heat. The 50-degree Fahrenheit room was full of students with gloves, scarves and jackets. Cement floors did not help either.

When the group went to the elementary school, we saw much of the same; cold cement floors with children overflowing in classrooms with no heat.

A few days were spent farther within the country at the Garden Route Game Lodge. The group went on a safari and saw rhinos,

zebras, cheetahs, spring buck, giraffes and lions so close you could touch them. The next day was spent seeing more of the beauty South Africa has to offer. I, along with one of the girls bungee-jumped off a bridge. We stopped in Moussell Bay, which is the oldest European (Dutch) settlement in South Africa.

The group saw beautiful scenery at many parks and preserves, including the most breathtaking place called the Heads in Knysna. The beauty included a 50-foot waterfall and wide range of colorful flowers and tress, even though it was winter.

Our tour guide, Andre, looked at me and asked, "I wonder how long it will be until they start charging for such wonderful views?"

The group was assigned four books to

read from local authors dealing with issues in different areas such as rape in current South Africa, forced removals in Cape Town in the 70s, and Nelson Mandela's autobiography "Long Walk to Freedom." The trip also included excursions to museums and various educational spots. We spent a night on Robben Island, the island where Mandela was in jail on for 18 years of his 27-year political imprisonment.

The group had a few lectures from guest speakers as well. One was from a history professor at one of the local colleges.

Another speaker was from a group called the National Association of Democratic Lawyers (NADEL). NADEL is a human rights research project watching the government closely. They research any piece of legislation act and compare it in poor communities. She spoke to us about her role and NADEL's role in looking at bills and laws and how it will affect people on the lower end of the economic spectrum. She told us South Africa is not a well-budgeted country.

Even with all the advantages and the government being the most democratic in the world, there is still a long way to go.

One thing was certain that where ever the group went, everyone, regardless of socioeconomic background, was very positive and looked to the future. They were positive about where the government was taking the people of South Africa. Many people were eager to talk to Americans and see what we thought about their country.

Many people were curious as to see what we have observed and our views on their country. Many more wanted to discuss the current events the American military was facing in Iraq. All were eager to state their disliking for President Bush. It was interesting to note how poor many people were, but were knowledgeable about the rest of the world, not just in their country.

While in Cape Town, a group of Congressmen from the US, came to look at AIDS facilities. Congress recently passed a bill giving Africa \$15 billion for AIDS. The congressmen came over to see what areas needed more money than other places, who was desperate for the money and who didn't need it as bad as others.

After the trip, the group, including Amo Houghton from New York, Marion Berry from Georgia and Ray LaHood of Illinois' 18th District, discussed their findings in an unofficial conference open to select press, that I was fortunate to sit in on.

The trip was a reflective journey. Not only was I reflecting on my surroundings, I was reflecting about myself. Some of the questions I had concerning myself and my goals in life were answered.

I know that upon graduation I will be enlisting in the Peace Corps, potentially going back to Africa or possibly going somewhere in Asia. Still, many questions remain unanswered. I am still uncertain what I will do after that—go to grad school, get a job at a newspaper, live the rest of my life as a hermit—I am not sure.

The trip was definitely worth it to anyone looking to study abroad. If you get the chance to study out of the country take it, you will won't regret it. Getting six semester hours of credit in history for seeing part of the world I really wanted to and learning all about the culture first hand, is definitely worth it.



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EDITORIAL

WEIU acts altruistically with donation

It seems like the university's radio and television stations have found part of a solution to a problem previously left up to the Eastern's administration to decide.

WEIU announced last week it would voluntarily take a cut of \$600,000 over a three-year period from the school's appropriations. And they did it for the good of the university.

Since the station is already in good fiscal condition, general manager Rick Sailors said WEIU's sacrifice will help the university offset budget difficulties.

State higher education received \$73.3 million less this fiscal year than the financial year 2003, with Eastern seeing a \$4.27 million decrease in funds.

The icing on the cake is the station's own budget won't be cut. There also are plans to add more channels and programming that will help make up for less university funding.

Sailors has said the new plans will lead to financial growth, corporate sponsorship and underwriting.

Who knew taking budget cuts could be so positive?

If there is no obvious downside to losing \$600,000, why didn't university administrators see the possibility among ongoing planning for the state's budget crisis?

Other university departments can be looking at their own budgets for ways to give back. Sometimes, it's hard to give consent to even losing money for extra office supplies, but WEIU found ways to pinch in the mist of a conversion to digital signals. The switch is required by the Federal Communication Commission.

However, the station is fortunate to have several outside sources of funds besides the university.

The FCC requirement will mostly be paid for by state and federal appropriations. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, corporate sponsorship and a variety of other donors also contribute to the station's cash flow.

Last spring, the administration held sessions with departments and organizations on campus when Eastern really started to explore the damage the state's \$6 billion deficit would have on the university.

Whether or not WEIU is a monetary hero, other departments can at least stop and maybe take a second look at their funding.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

OPINION

Benefits of sitting front and center



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What's the most coveted seat at Eastern?

Is it that front-row, 50-yard line seat in O'Brien Stadium? Or a floor seat in Lantz Arena so close you hear every word in the team huddle?

Nope. Not even close.

The hottest seat, in fact, has nothing to do with sports—although the gap might be closing.

Answer: the front-row seats of many of the general education classes this fall.

Huh?

Just think about it. The number of students is up, and the money supplied by the state to fund programs and pay professors is down.

Don't get me wrong, I have no problem attending classes densely populated or paying a higher tuition, but the fact remains, with larger class size averages, the unobstructed view of the front row is a luxury that's growing in demand.

"By sitting up front, you don't have as much to focus on," Russell Gruber, a psychology professor, said. "You're more likely to focus on what's in front of you."

Case in point. I arrived in Coleman Hall Wednesday for a political science at 11:53 a.m. expecting the classroom to be spotted with a few enthusiastic students. Upon stepping into the

"I almost always sit in the front row in all of my classes.

Usually, I can see the nose hairs of my professor... I enjoy the pressure sitting in the front row has."

jam-packed room, 40 heads turned and 80 eyes stared as I made my entrance.

Worse off, as I made my way to the far right corner of the classroom, it just so happened the token 6-foot-7 behemoth had effectively done a "total eclipse of the professor." Oh, and it smelled like he hadn't showered.

I almost always sit in the front row in all of my classes. Usually, I can see the nose hairs of my professor. For 50 minutes Wednesday afternoon, however, all I saw was the back of a 3XL "Hooters: Delightfully Tacky, Yet Unrefined" shirt. My notes were terrible and I couldn't concentrate. I noticed people chewing gum, a dropped pencil and the pretty blonde in row No. 6. And not the professor.

The back row sucks.

Keep in mind, I showed up

seven minutes early for class many of the seats were taken. Could attending a general education class soon evolve into high demand, low supply of a big-time sporting event?

I doubt any student will camp out in Coleman to nab the front-row seat for an 8 a.m. English class any time soon, but showing up 10 minutes early might not be out of the question.

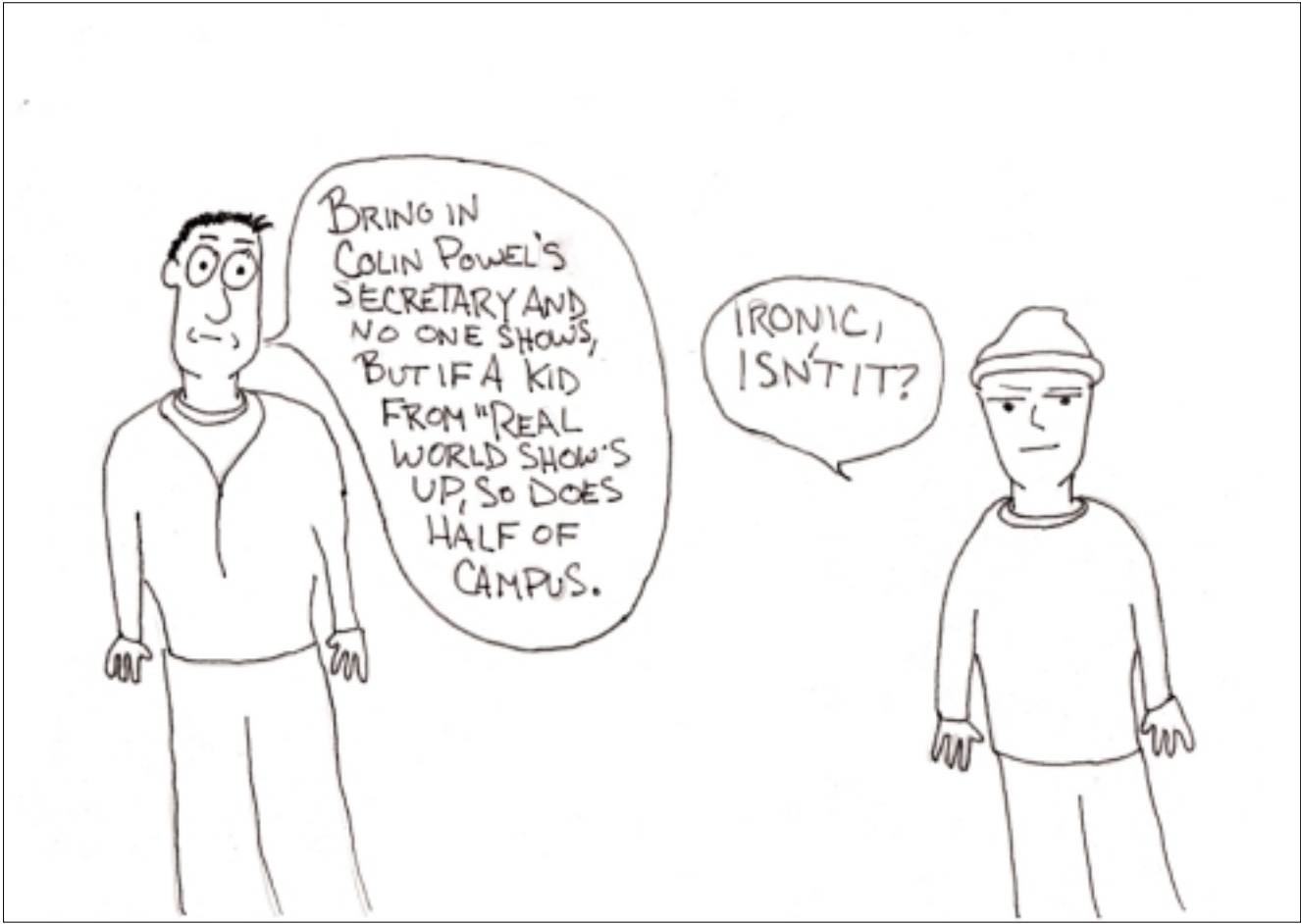
What's the big deal with sitting in the front row anyways? The second-row isn't that far away. Some students could care less where they sit, or even, what grades they receive because, "C's get degrees."

Showing up for class is an accomplishment, whether students sit two feet away or 200, but sitting in the back just isn't for me.

I enjoy the pressure sitting in the front row has. I like knowing if I fall asleep, the professor will probably wake me up. Best yet, a certain level of familiarity is established with professors who, under different circumstances, may only remember your name or identify you as "the guy in the back row who drools on the desk."

Because sitting closer to the action in a classroom, not unlike a sporting event, is better. It's the view. It's being a participator and not a spectator.

Cartoon by Ben Erwin



YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ITS staff deserve srecognition, respect

There are events in an individual's life or institution's history that test our ability to cope, our determination and strength to recover and our commitment and dedication to continue and prosper.

Two weeks ago, the World Wide Web was attacked with three of the most sophisticated viruses, one after the other, each weakening the system further with the most devastating in the history of the network.

This was a plague that systematically attached the older and most modern systems alike, rendering them ineffective, causing havoc in communications world wide by penetrating a majority of systems' protective devices. Presently, Eastern's network operates with one of the old systems.

Information Technology

Services (ITS) staff were faced with the most challenging task ever; to reestablish the connection for 3600 computers on campus, some in areas such as registration, the business office and environmental control, all of which are critical to the university's operations, particularly at the start of the semester when network traffic is the highest.

The ITS technical staff met the challenge by dividing themselves into groups of 24 hour shifts including Saturday and Sunday, systematically checking every building's system with priorities given to critical offices and the task of bringing them online.

That was an impressive demonstration of cooperation, collaboration, skill and patience. They encountered

many systems' technical difficulties and impatience of those who were frustrated with their inability to connect to the network. ITS help lines also were overwhelmed by inquiries.

ITS restored access throughout campus faster than many could be expected on even modern systems.

Physical Science was one of the last buildings where a network connection was established. Our faculty sent a card to the ITS staff expressing their gratitude for the staff's superb work, and by no means were we alone. Employees like the ITS

staff bring recognition and a great reputation to high ranking institutions they serve, like ours.

I feel privileged to have colleagues like them facilitating us in meeting our responsibilities. By this time next year, we will have a \$6 million network, one of the most modern in the country.

We owe this to the wisdom and generosity of our students who each pay \$48.50 per semester for these benefits.

Alan Baharlou Ph.D  
Chair of of geology/geography department

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# The Rural Kings to debut ‘folky alt-country blues’

By Kelly McCabe  
ASSOCIATE VERGE EDITOR

Although Scott Ducar’s goal of world domination for his band The Rural Kings may seem out of reach right now, the band takes their first step toward their goal in its official debut show at Friends & Co. Friday night. The band has played a “mini-show” during acoustic nights at Friends, but this is the first full set the band will play, according to band member Marty Scott.

The Rural Kings features both Eastern students and professors from various Charleston bands. Scott said the band is more focused because its members are all “seasoned and a little older.”

He said that since they have all been area bands previously, when the band gets together and practices, they’re very focused on the

task at hand.

“Everybody in the band has been in the Charleston music scene for quite a few years,” said drummer Ducar, who is also in the surf-punk trio, Hit Gone Bad.

Scott, on guitar and vocals, and Bob “Uncle Filthy” Zordani, playing harp and singing backup vocals, are both assistant professors in the English department. Lead guitarist Jeff Aranowski has played in Broken Handle and Sippy and the Assassins; bassist Kevin Farrell has previously been in Dead Sea Scrolls.

Although there is an age difference between band members, Ducar said they all have somewhat similar music tastes and the members are all “pretty eclectic” in taste.

While Ducar describes the band as a “folky alt-country blues band,” he said songs vary from

“blues stomps” to songs when the guitarist uses a slide featuring a country twang.

The Rural Kings’ material is half originals, with most songs written by Scott, and the other half are covers. They cover everything from Bob Dylan’s “All Along the Watchtower” to Elvis’ “Mystery Train” to “Poncho and Lefty” by Willie Nelson. And while the band will do a number of covers, Ducar said the band plans to keep their integrity, and their goal is to be able to do an hour set of all originals.

For those curious about the status of Hit Gone Bad, Ducar said they have to debrief an agent who just returned from a special mission. So keep your eyes open for more developments.

As for The Rural Kings’ plans for the future, the band has



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The Rural Kings to perform Friday at Friends & Co.

shows scheduled at Friends and the Uptowner in the upcoming months. Until then, catch Rural Kings at Friends & Co. where they will begin their campaign for world domination.

## Look to the stars to determine your weekend

By Amber Jenne  
VERGE EDITOR

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 21)-** You’ve been thinking a lot lately about yourself and what truly makes you happy, dear Virgo. Regardless of others’ advice, know what you are passionate about and what makes you the person you are striving to be. Trust your instincts in every situation. If it’s not you, don’t reach for it. If it is, don’t let it go.

**Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22)-** Don’t underestimate your abilities this weekend, dear Libra. If you put your mind to it, any goal you set for yourself can be accomplished. Nothing great in life is ever achieved without enthusiasm or ambition. Get out there!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)-** Lately, you’ve been having conflict with family and friends, dear Scorpio.

Don’t be afraid to tell them how you feel or what you think this weekend. Confronting certain issues will only make you feel relaxed and comforted, knowing that you spoke your opinion and were honest with yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)-** Just because things are going well for you now, dear Sagittarius, don’t be too careful about your actions. Don’t get so wrapped up in your own success that you forget about the importance of others’. Character is an admirable quality- don’t let people lose sight of the person you intend to be.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-** Know that there is no “one” philosophy to life, nor one “right” answer. The answers lie within you. Make sense of the gifts you’ve been given and use them to the best of your ability. Seize each moment, chal-

lenge every opportunity and become the change you want to see in the world.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 17)-** Ask yourself what you hope to learn from life this weekend, dear Aquarius, and what you plan to give back. Be grateful for what you’ve been given and realize how lucky you are. Value your life and truly “live” it for all it’s worth.

**Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19)-** You are beginning to create a new masterpiece of your own, dear Pisces, and this weekend new ideas will seem to be coming from every angle. Pay attention to what you value and believe in, and use those qualities to your advantage.

**Aries (March 20-April 19)-** You have been putting too much strain on yourself, dear Aries, and this weekend it will finally start to slow you down. If you don’t start taking

care of yourself now, your potential will not shine through and your strength will be weakened. Know your limits and what your body can handle.

**Taurus (April 20-May 19)-** You have the choice this weekend, dear Taurus. You can avoid the challenge that you’ve been afraid to take, feeling safe and comforted, or you can meet the challenge head on and dare to experience the unknown. There is an incredible adventure awaiting you. It is up to you to discover it.

**Gemini (May 20-June 20)-** Love and relationships will become your focus this weekend, dear Gemini, and your current situation may leave you wondering what qualities are important to focus upon. Don’t let other’s negative comments turn you away from someone you love or care about. Trust your heart and

yourself- you will be left with a clear vision of what’s right for you.

**Cancer (June 21-July 21)-** Be weary of who your friends are this weekend, dear Cancer. Trust the people who are close to you, but never be too certain to question their actions. Although their intentions may be sincere, they could cause more trouble for you in the long run.

**Leo ( July 22-Aug 22)-** You will feel on top of the world this weekend, dear Leo. It’s almost as if nothing can go wrong. Your zest and energy for life will take over a part of you that you were beginning to think was lost. Seize this opportunity to re-discover your passion and don’t be afraid to let go.

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# City effort, environment cited for lower West Nile cases

By Carly Mullady  
CITY EDITOR

One year ago, West Nile Virus fears were buzzing around the state.

One year later, deaths have lessened and so has the risk.

According to Daniel Stretch, director of environmental health for the Coles County Health Department, there were almost 900 cases of West Nile Virus that contributed to 66 deaths in Illinois last year.

"Last I heard, there have only been two cases in Illinois this year," Stretch said.

He attributed the significant difference to environmental changes.

"This is a totally different type of year, weather-wise," Stretch said. "Last year was hot and dry which was ideal for culex mosquitoes; this year is much different."

The Culex mosquito is the primary transmitter of the virus to humans, horses and birds, Stretch said.

The city of Charleston is contributing to area virus prevention efforts in a couple ways, said Mayor Dan Cougill.

"We do fogging throughout town," Cougill said, "sometimes as often as twice a week."

The city also fogs before special events--for example, before the weekly community band concerts Thursdays at Kiwanis Park.

Code enforcement inspectors carefully watch for old tires or anything that could be breeding grounds for mosquitoes, he said.

The city will continue to fog until mosquito season is over.

Last year, the area saw a damp spring and



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West Nile Virus is less dangerous this year due to the change in weather from last year.

hot, dry summer, which prevented the natural flow of water and led to the still, stagnant water where mosquitoes lay eggs.

"The culex is a container breeder," Stretch said. "It stays in the area of where it's

hatched."

To keep mosquitoes away from residential areas, Stretch advised that residents get rid of areas where they can breed. "I'd have owners eliminate anything that holds water."

Old tires, trash, bottles, cans and kiddie pools can hold stagnant water and provide breeding grounds for the culex mosquito.

Stretch also recommended keeping gutters and bird baths clean.

For individual prevention, Stretch said the best approach is staying indoors around dusk and dawn.

For those who cannot avoid venturing outside, long sleeved shirts, long pants and insect repellent containing DEET are best for escaping mosquito bites.

Stretch said insect repelling candles and torches have a moderate effect on mosquitoes.

"Mosquitoes are basically repelled by the smoke, so they work if you want to smoke out your whole yard," he said. "Bug zappers don't work well either. They draw mosquitoes, so they actually make it worse."

Beyond individual and residential attempts, the health department and city have joined efforts to avoid another West Nile outbreak.

"As a county, we just ended our mosquito surveillance program," Stretch said.

The health department hired a specialist to identify risk sites and try to prevent breeding.

"We applied larvacide to potential breeding sites," he said. "That should carry us hopefully to the first frost."

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# Two 'leisure' courses added to recreation administration

By Dan Renick  
STAFF WRITER

Recreation administration majors now have two more courses in the curriculum to choose from.

The Council on Academic Affairs unanimously approved the courses Thursday.

Leisure Education and Facilitation Techniques and Planning and Design of Leisure Facilities were added to the Department of Recreation Administration to meet accreditation standards.

"The planning and design course will combine the current design course with an aquatic design course," said Bill Higelmire, chair of the department of recreation administration.

The combination of courses will change the credit hours awarded from three to four credit hours. The writing-active course will eliminate one Physical Education credit requirement for the major.

The Leisure Education and Facilitation Techniques course will be a required course for therapeutic recreation major, and an elective to other recreation majors. The course will

decrease the required business hours for Therapeutic Majors from six to three.

The CAA approved the content of both these courses, but there was discussion on the word usage of the proposals. The usage problems of the words "evaluate" and "assess" were brought up last year.

The current proposal refers to how a student's achievements are assessed, but they want to clarify the proposal to refer to student evaluation.

The CAA will not meet next Thursday.

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**Sex:**

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When communicating about sex with another person, especially a dating partner, it's important to make sure that all parties involved are on the same page. If asked, "who have you had sex with?", some might provide answers to those they have only had intercourse with and forego providing answers about those they have had oral-genital sexual contact with. While anal and vaginal intercourse are considered riskier sexual activities, it is important to realize sexually transmitted infections can be spread by fellatio and cunnilingus (oral pleasure to a female), as well as mutual masturbation.

Our second expert opinion comes from former adult film star and Eastern graduate Calli Cox, now a publicist for Shane's World productions.

**A:** I suppose anything involving penetration is technically sexual contact. Personally, I think there's a big difference between giving someone oral and full-blown intercourse. It's different sexually, it's different mentally and it's different emotionally. I think most girls put a lot more into it, emotionally, if their going to have sexual intercourse with someone.

Our second question comes from a 21-year-old male student.

**Q:** Can "swallowing" during oral sex be dangerous over time? Are there any dangers in anal sex?

Our first expert opinion comes from Davidson.

**A:** It is important to realize that most sexually transmitted infections can be transmitted through oral sex, and a latex barrier method (e.g. condom or a rubber

dam) should be used to minimize risk. It is also important to realize that it is unsafe to blow air into the vagina or on the penis during oral sex. Doing so may result in bacteria being forced into these orifices, or injury might result. While I have spoken about physical dangers, it is also important to make sure that both you and your partner are willing and consenting to oral sex, or any other sexual act. If your partner feels as if they are being forced, manipulated, or convinced to participate against their will, there can be several negative emotions that result, negatively impacting their sexuality, the current relationship, and any future relationship they might have. Whether or not the act of oral sex is dangerous over time depends upon many different variables. Some of these variables include: if the two partners are monogamous, if unsafe sexual behaviors with others prior to or during the current relationship exist, if latex barrier methods are being used during the oral sex acts, and if there is 100 percent consent and willingness without force or pressure any time that the act is performed. It is important to know that sexually transmitted infections can be transmitted by oral sex. For example, there are two basic types of herpes: one transmitted orally and the other transmitted genitally. Decades ago, we saw little crossover between the two. Over the past 20 years, we have seen an increase of genital herpes associated with the oral transmission. If the male has a sexually transmitted infection and gives it to his partner, that person can develop blisters, sores, etc. on the mouth and throat. In addition to using a condom or other form of latex barrier, its important to maintain proper oral hygiene. The party giving the oral sex should floss and brush on a regular basis, but avoid doing so 24 hours before having oral sex.

Brushing and flossing may cause irritation and cuts and scrapes in the mouth which can provide a direct transmission route for the bacteria and viruses that cause STI's to enter the blood stream. It is also important to avoid having the penis hit the back of the throat really hard. As with brushing, it may irritate the back of the throat, making the tissue more absorbent, providing an easier access for bacteria and viruses to enter the bloodstream. There is the possibility that one can be allergic to ejaculate. If so, the allergic person can experience symptoms that range from redness and swelling to having difficulty breathing. If such symptoms develop, the individual should probably not swallow. As long as the person ejaculating does not have a sexually transmitted infection, there should be little harm in swallowing the ejaculate. While sperm, which makes up roughly five percent of the ejaculate, does contain more protein than a porkchop, and roughly averages 25-35 calories per ejaculate, there should be no worry about excess protein deposits. As for constantly swallowing, the effects should be no different than that of eating. There are some myths that say that swallowing semen will clear up acne, induce an aphrodisiac feeling that causes the person ingesting the semen to enjoy sex more, as well as increasing a women's breast size. These are all myths and urban legends that should not be repeated or reinforced. Our second expert opinion comes from the web site (<http://talksexwithsue.com>) of Sue Johanson, a sexual educator, counselor and registered nurse. Johanson is the host of Talk Sex with Sue Johanson, a live-phone in program airing on Oxygen TV.

**A:** When it comes to HIV, performing oral sex on a male was

initially thought to be a safe activity. However, developing research over the years shows that it is not. It is a "medium" risk activity, and the virus can enter tiny abrasions in the mouth, such as those from brushing your gums and teeth before sex. Play it safe- use a condom. Ejaculate won't hurt you, but it is definitely a required taste and many people prefer not to have it in their mouth. If your partner has an infection, you may not be aware and she may not know either, so you must be responsible for your own sexual health. On the other hand, anal sex is very controversial and a very sensitive topic amongst many mature people, but it is also high risk behavior. First- the mucous membrane lining of the rectum is not as heavy as the lining of the vagina, so it can tear quite easily and does not heal as quickly. Because feces, loaded with bacteria, are passing by, any tear is vulnerable to infection. The vigorous thrusting that may occur during anal intercourse can tear the mucous membrane, which can develop into an anal abscess that can become infected. Also, if your partner has any of the sexual transmitted diseases (STD's), then you could get infected from the tear. A tear up in the rectum can become infected and gradually extend down to past the sphincter, outside the body. It's called a "fissure," and means, if you had diarrhea, you have no control. Or, a small tear can gradually extend out through the wall of the bowel and form a channel across, through and into a nearby organ. That's called a "fistula," and it would allow feces to flow from the rectum into the vagina and out. Repairing tears, fissures and fistulas is delicate surgery and recovery can be long and painful. The best prevention is "don't go there." But if you do decide to try it, you and your partner

must talk about it beforehand and agree on these points:

- \* Your partner must be very, very gentle, absolutely no forced penetration and no vigorous thrusting.
- \* You must use lots and lots of good lubrication.
- \* Use a well-lubricated condom without spermicide, otherwise the rectum can be irritated.
- \* Never shift from anal sex back to vaginal sex without changing condoms. Feces can end up in the vagina and cause infections.

♦ *Reactions from the crowd*

By Amee Bohrer  
FEATURES EDITOR

**Q: "Is oral sex just a prelude to intercourse, or is it 'sex' in itself?"**

"It's in its own category- I think they are two totally different things."  
— Tamrin Roscoe, junior journalism major

"It's like a subtitle of sex."  
— Blair Holly, freshman marketing major

"I think it can be sex all by itself. You can get a girl off like that."  
— Steven Hill, cast member of 'Real World: Las Vegas'

**Q: "What do you think about anal sex? Would you do it?"**

"It's gross and nasty!"  
— Tamrin Roscoe

"I don't see why any young, straight male would want to do it."— Linnea Kacanowski, junior communications disorders sciences major

"I personally have never done it. I have no desire to."  
Blair Holly

"I hadn't done it until Las Vegas; the lure is that it's taboo. It's all fun, something different, but afterward, you really need to take a shower."— Steven Hill

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# Democrats slam Bush's policies in televised debate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — In a mostly cordial televised debate, Democrats vying to replace President Bush brushed aside their own differences on Thursday and roundly condemned his handling of the economy, Iraq and immigration policies.

"This president is a miserable failure," said former House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri, repeating the line

twice and blaming Bush for the loss of American jobs and prestige.

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who achieved front-runner status after a summer surge in the polls and in fund raising, had expected to be a primary target of his rivals. But the contenders spent most of their time assailing the president's policies rather than each other.

They welcomed Bush's decision

to finally seek U.N. help in stabilizing postwar Iraq, but argued that he should have done it earlier and suggested his delay has jeopardized U.S. relations around the world.

Now Bush must "go back to the very people he humiliated," said Dean, who by the luck of the draw got the first question at a televised debate among eight of the nine Democrats seeking the party's

presidential nomination.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who had cast himself as the early front-runner, said that "the swagger of a president who says 'bring 'em on' does not bring our troops peace or safety." Added Gephardt: "We have a president who has broken up alliances that Democratic and Republican presidents have put together over 70 years."

The gathering at the University of New Mexico was broadcast live on public television with a Spanish translation available and will be aired Saturday on Univision, the nation's largest Spanish-language network, in a nod to the rising influence of Hispanic voters. New Mexico has a large Hispanic population - about 42 percent - and a Hispanic governor, Democrat Bill Richardson.

## Bars: City fears crime resulting from either option

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risks are eliminated.

"I definitely don't want Eastern students driving to Champaign to stay in bars an hour longer, then driving back and getting in accidents," Cougill said.

The later hours may mean less opportunity for disturbing the peace and an opportunity to limit fines.

On the contrary, conflicts and altercations often spark in bar environments. Community

policing also fits into the puzzle.

"It is not an issue of drinking, it is an issue of behavior," Cougill said.

House parties and late nights out would not lead to fines and police incidents if poor behavior were avoided.

"Maybe it would help; there are more factors to be considered," he said. "I think it would be a good idea to talk about it."

Having a police force able to accommodate later hours is another issue.

Cougill said lengthening bar hours goes beyond him and is something "we have to figure how to work out together."

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## Health: Architect will add finishing touches in coming weeks

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the improvements in technology."

"The feedback that we have gotten to date has been very positive," Strode said. "It was a huge undertaking to get this project completed in time frame."

Strode said the firms need to be commended on their efforts.

"The contractors, including Hannig Construction, Industrial Services, Bodine Electric, and

Brinkoetter Plumbing and Heating and F.J. Murphy worked together very well as a contractor team," Strode said.

"Epstein worked through associated design issues also. If we would not have gotten cooperation from these contractors, the delivery of this project would have suffered."

Strode said contractors are continuing to finish up small items on the new health services project.

"We are waiting for Epstein, the architect, to issue the final list of items the contractors need to complete," Strode said. "They are supposed to be on campus next week to finish this work."

There is some minor paint-

ing to do in some small locations and possibly the most visible remaining item will be the addition of grating on the west side of the building, she said.

"The establishment of a new crop of grass is also very visible," she said. "The scope of the remaining items is getting smaller day by day. It is typical for this to take some time to complete."

Strode said only normal repairs are anticipated in the future.


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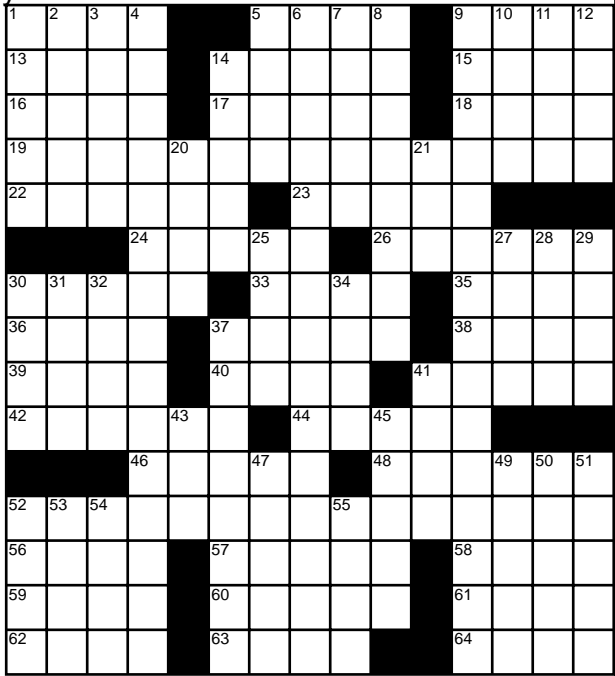
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1Ne plus ultra  
5He conversed with Wilbur  
9Classified information?  
13Corn \_\_\_\_  
14Plow handle?  
15Soup vegetable  
16English poet laureate, 1692-1715  
17Royal burgh of Scotland  
18Rushes  
19They may run in the summer  
22Rooting parts  
23Popular snack cake  
24Dog-training aid

26Shakes  
30Coastal Brazilian state  
33Unlike a typical hot dog  
35Title word of a song from Mozart's "Requiem"  
36Son of Haakon VII  
37They're left at sea  
38Magellan's grp.  
39Cartoon dog  
40Sorry soul  
41Jazz combo, maybe  
42100 centesimos, in Panama  
44Easily addled  
46Sell out, in a way

48Daughter of King Pelles  
52Dickens character  
56Cut  
57Like some details  
58With 31-Down, "Sweet Liberty" star  
59"The Black Stallion" boy  
60Very long-winded answer  
61\_\_justes  
62Hebrew for "beginning"  
63Big game  
64It settles on sweeps



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11Joel Chandler Harris title  
12Answer with attitude  
14Short on sharpness  
20\_\_vez (again): Sp.  
21Segar created her  
25Jesus on a diamond  
27"Shoot!"  
28Sufferer's desire  
29Candidate's goal  
30Schmo  
31See 58-Across  
32It comes down hard  
34Longfellow's bell town  
37Went on and on  
41Knesset : Jerusalem :: Storting : \_\_\_\_  
43Propel, in a way  
45Lingerie shop purchase

47Worth keeping, perhaps  
49White house?  
50"Marvyl!"  
51Surrealism pioneer  
52Old crowned head  
53Radiance, of sorts  
54Some live-stock  
55"Not true!"

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VOLLEYBALL

# Focused on victory

◆ *Winkeler says key to avoiding third straight loss is aggressive play*

By Michael Gilbert  
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's volleyball team will look to stop a modest two-match losing streak this weekend as the Panthers travel to Peoria for the Mark Twain Hotels Invitational.

Although it's only the second week of the season, head coach Brenda Winkeler knows the significance of the tournament for the Panthers after a pair of tough losses to Drake and Saint Louis.

"It's very important to come back with a strong showing," Winkeler said. "This weekend we need to start some positive momentum. The last few games we haven't played aggressive like we did in our wins, and we need to play aggressive this weekend."

The Panthers (2-2) will open the tournament Friday against Maryland-Baltimore County. The Retrievers had a successful year in 2002 going 17-12, but they have struggled this year with a 1-2 record despite the play of junior outside hitter Jocelyn Teoh. The Puchong, Malaysia native, suffered through an injury-plagued 2002 season, but is back on track this year. She has recorded 22 kills and 19 digs in the Retriever's first tournament.

"Looking over the scouting report Jocelyn Teoh hits the ball twice as much as anyone on their team," Winkeler said. "Overall, they are a young team just like us."

On Saturday, the Panthers will play two matches, starting off with a morning contest against host Bradley. Similar to Maryland-Baltimore County, Bradley is off to a slow start this season. The Braves lost all three matches at the University Plaza Holiday Inn



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Sophomore setter Nikki Fowler, left, and junior middle hitter Shanna Ruxer attempt to block an opponent's spike at the Pepsi/Super 8 Invitation Aug. 30 at Lantz Arena. Through three matches, Fowler leads the team in assists with 148. Ruxer leads the team in total blocks with 11.

Classic in Fort Collins, Colo., to start their season 0-3.

"Bradley is coming off a good year last year, but they lost a lot of seniors," Winkeler said. "So, they are inexperienced and very young."

With a pair of untested teams in the tournament, Winkeler expects to receive the stiffest competition from their final opponent, Bowling Green State

University.

The Falcons are 2-1 on the season and are coming off a tournament victory in the Boise Invitational last weekend. Bowling Green defeated Portland State and Utah Valley State after failing to Boise State in the season opener.

"Bowling Green is a veteran team and they will give us our toughest test," Winkeler said.

Although Bowling Green is the most experienced team traveling to Peoria, Winkeler said the tournament is wide open.

"All of the teams are evenly matched," Winkeler said. "If we play well, we will win the tournament."

The Mark Twain Hotels Invitational will be the second of four early season tournaments for the Panthers. Last year

Eastern played in three tournaments, but Winkeler is not complaining about the extra matches for her team.

"Most years we can play only three tournaments because that is all we have room to schedule," Winkeler said. "This year we were able to schedule an extra tournament and it is beneficial to our team because we are so young."

MEN'S SOCCER

## Howarth happy playing at home against two in-staters

By Matt Williams  
SPORTS EDITOR

In-state rivalries and playing at home make Adam Howarth happy about this weekend.

The Eastern men's soccer coach and his team host both Western Illinois and Northern Illinois at Lakeside Field.

"It's an in-state rivalry weekend and we just are going in trying to play to our ability," Howarth said. "(We want) to give a good showing and get close to getting everything to where we want it to be."

The Panthers make their home debut at 4 p.m. Friday against Western, which was picked to finish third in the Mid-Continent Conference and is returning 16 players from last year's team. The Leathernecks were also ranked seventh in the most recent Midwest Region poll from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

"Western is going to be solid," Howarth said. "They are going to be quick and fast and we want to make sure we can slow them down."

This will mark the 42nd time the teams have met with Eastern, holding a commanding lead at 30-7-4 and have won the last five.

The Panthers then take on the Huskies at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Northern has fallen to a 0-2-1 record in its first three games this season, but has faced off against a few solid teams including No. 18 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Huskies were picked to finish in last of the seven teams in the Mid-American

Conference preseason poll.

Eastern leads the all-time series 14-6-2 and has won the last four contests.

Howarth said he looks to his forwards to give both teams trouble. Sophomore Jimmy Klatter showed he can have a successful second year after netting three goals against Rhode Island last weekend for his first career hat trick.

"Any team is going to have a hard time trying to stop (our forwards)," Howarth said. "We want to keep the ball moving and get the ball to them as quickly as possible."

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# No more blue and white

◆ *Coach says 2003 tennis team might be the best ever*

By Matthew Stevens  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern women's tennis team just wants to compete against somebody not in blue and white.

Panthers head coach Brian Holtzgrafe is resoundingly confident about his squad's chances to impress in the 2003 season.

"Would I suggest we could end up at the top (of the Ohio Valley Conference)?" Holtzgrafe said.

In his three years at Eastern, Holtzgrafe feels safe in making a bold prediction about his team in general.

"I honestly believe this year's team has the chance to be the best we've ever had here," Holtzgrafe said.

According to Holtzgrafe, the girls are tired of playing against themselves and are mentally focused to compete in the Panther Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Eastern will be facing Bradley, IUPUI-Fort Wayne and Chicago State is signed up to compete. However, Chicago State has had a rash of sickness on its squad and therefore it's unknown if they will make the trip.

"It's human nature when emotion meets environment and you measure how well you reacted," Holtzgrafe said. "We need that find-a-way concept."

The Panthers will be hosting the event which will allow for the three freshman in the starting lineup to get their feet wet to start the season.

"It's a blessing to be here at home," Holtzgrafe said. "The environment is ripe for success."

The Panthers will be relying on the upperclassmen like senior Amber Lenfert and Becky Brunner along with junior Sarah Freeman on the team for momentum but Holtzgrafe believes the freshmen will provide a fresh excitement during matches.

"I'm kind of a old-fashioned coach in the sense that I will start my older kids up front."

However, Holtzgrafe didn't rule out the possibility of 15-year-old Russian native Madina Membetova making an impact in her collegiate debut.

"I may have a 15-year-old in the upper draw but I honestly have no clue what my draw will be," Holtzgrafe said.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

Sophomore tennis player Audra Koerner practices on Darling Courts Wednesday afternoon.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Panthers want answers early

By Matt Williams  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, the women's soccer team did what was unthinkable at the time. It tied Bowling Green after being favored to win.

This was the start to many early season questions about whether the Panthers were as good as everyone thought they were.

The questions were later answered, but this year Eastern will try to prevent any of them from even being asked when the teams meet again at 1 p.m. Friday at Bowling Green.

The Panthers (1-1) are coming off a 1-0 loss at Illinois State Tuesday where they were outshot 21-4 against a tough Missouri Valley Conference team.

The Falcons have dropped their first two contests this season, falling to Arizona State 5-1 and Hawaii 4-0.

Eastern will look to what worked in its first game of the season when both Panther forwards, senior Beth Liesen and junior Audra Frericks, had two goals in a 6-0 rout of Western Illinois.

Junior goalkeeper Lindsay Dechert has also been strong for the Panthers stopping 15 shots in two games, recording her fifth career game with more than 10 saves.

Eastern also travels to Chicago to play Loyola Sunday 1 p.m., who has started out the season successfully with two early wins against Valparaiso and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The Ramblers are being lead by a pair of freshman in scoring with Mary Dale and Lindsay Faron who have two goals and an assist apiece.

Last year Eastern knocked off Loyola at Lakeside Field 5-0, giving them a 5-3 lead in their all-time series.

# Like the Cubs and Cards, Eastern has bitter rivals



**OUT OF LEFT FIELD**  
Matt Meinheit  
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

This past week has been one of the best weeks to be on Eastern's campus.

It wasn't because Eastern's football team beat up on some unheard of Division II team from California or Pennsylvania or wherever.

It wasn't because students were finally getting settled into their new homes for the next nine months.

It wasn't because some empty-headed pretty boy came and spoke to a bunch of star struck girls wanting to make out with him because "he's so cute."

The reason it was great to be at Eastern this past week can be summed up in two words - Cubs-Cardinals.

Five games, four days and the best rivalry in professional sports, period!

The best experience for any sports fan, particularly a baseball fan, is a Cubs and Cards game. It doesn't even matter if it's in Wrigley or Busch. The Cubs and Cards have the best fans in professional sports and when these two different groups are thrown together in the friendly confines of Wrigley or in the shadow of the Arch in Busch, great baseball and banter follows.

If you couldn't be at Wrigley this past week, Eastern was the place to be. Because of its convenient geographic location, Eastern has a great mix of Cubs and Cards fans. With a good number of students on this campus coming from both the Chicago and St. Louis metropolitan areas, Eastern was a place where the Cubs-Cards rivalry flourished, especially with the race for the National League Central roaring.

This great rivalry made Eastern an extremely fun cam-

*"If you couldn't be at Wrigley this past week, Eastern was the place to be.."*

pus to be on, but sadly these rivalries tend to go into a stage of semi-hibernation during the winter, so I have compiled a list of all of the rivals of Eastern's respective teams:

◆ The football team has a few good rivalries. Last year, Bob Spoo's men had to settle for a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship with Murray State after the Racers beat the Panthers in the final regular season game at Murray, Ken., on a last-second field goal.

Southeast Missouri State is another good rivalry for Eastern. Not only are they the favorites to take the OVC title

this year, but Cape Girardeau is also closer to Charleston than any other OVC town.

◆ Women's soccer is one of, if not, Eastern's best chance for an OVC title. In women's soccer, Eastern has a very good rivalry developing with SEMO. SEMO has won the regular season OVC title the last two years, but Eastern has beat the Otahkians in the championship game of the OVC Tournament. Last year, Eastern won in a shootout.

◆ The men's soccer team has different schools to develop rivalries with. The OVC doesn't have men's soccer, so Eastern is an associate member of the Missouri Valley Conference with schools like Creighton, Bradley, Southwest Missouri and one of the best college soccer programs in the nation - Southern Methodist.

Bradley and Evansville are good rivalries for the men's soccer team. Bradley has consistently been ranked higher than Eastern, but being located in in-

state at Peoria, watching the Braves and Panthers is usually a good game.

◆ The volleyball team has been rebuilding the past two years after winning the OVC title in 2001. Once again SEMO is a strong rivalry. The series history between the Panthers and Otahkians is tied at 13-13. Austin Peay is also a good match to watch with the series tied at eight matches a piece.

Evansville, Ind., is closer to Charleston than most OVC schools and the Purple Aces men's soccer program has been improving the past couple of years.

Eastern also has a long history playing both ISUs. Eastern plays Indiana State and Illinois State at least once in almost every sport, so the Panthers have long histories with both schools.

Sports are great, but rivalries make sports that much better. The Cubs and Cards proved it this week and Eastern and its rivals will continue to prove as this year unfolds.



# The Mars Volta’s new album astounds, amazes

By Ben Turner  
STAFF WRITER

When the El Paso-based quintet At the Drive-In split and the former members’ two new projects, Sparta and The Mars Volta, surfaced, it was probably easiest to describe the two camps as the emo side (Sparta) and the electronic, psychedelic portion (The Mars Volta) of ATDI.

Well, after submerging myself in The Mars Volta debut full-length, I would be willing to argue Sparta is boring compared to The Mars Volta’s “De-Loused in the Comatorium.”

Around this time last year on these very pages, I was praising Sparta’s “Wiretap Scars.” And while “Wiretap Scars” was one of my favorite releases of 2002 and features many good songs, even on its best day, it’s nowhere near “De-Loused in the Comatorium.”

Bixler (guitar) and Rodriguez-Lopez (vocals, co-producer) recruited Ikie Owens (drums) and Jeremy Michael Ward (keyboards) to complete the core of The Mars Volta. Owens and Ward were friends and members of their ATDI-side project De Facto. They also received help from John Frusciante, Flea and producer Rick Rubin. Flea plays bass on the album and Frusciante makes a cameo.

Reports have surfaced that The Mars Volta has played “De-Loused in the Comatorium” straight through at many of their live performances, which are said to be intense and mind-boggling. An English band, who put out an album in 1973 with a prism and a rainbow on the cover, comes to mind. To give you more to think about, “De-Loused in the Comatorium” is a concept album, inspired by the death of childhood friend Julio Venegas.

Most of the tracks check in at over five minutes in length with the exception of “Son et Lumiere,” which you might describe as spoken word with the end of the track setting tone for the two songs to follow. If you’re looking for ATDI relics, then “Inertiatic ESP,” is as close as you’re going to get due to its mostly guitar and keyboard-driven tempo.

If you haven’t already figured out that suicide is one of the chief factors present in the album, then “Roulette Dares (the Haunt of)” may cause that light bulb to appear. “Roulette Dares” is a swirling cornucopia of highs, lows and stops in between. Building up to the refrain takes some time, and then they drop it on you. Rodriguez-Lopez absolutely nails the perfect key with this voice. A slow and spacey fade-out to the seven-minute masterpiece gives the song a palindrome-esque feel.

“Drunkship of Lanterns” begins

with some guitar experimentation and, if I didn’t know better, the addition of conga drums. Bixler is the star of this show and, at times, sounds as though he is battling himself with two rotating leads.

Frusciante makes his cameo on “Cicatriz ESP,” and they get their money’s worth out of him as the track checks in at over 12 minutes. On the slower portions of the track, the former guitar prodigy stands out more than when the group kicks it up a notch — a credit to the musicianship at the core of The Mars Volta.

It takes experienced musicians to include so many underlying elements to their new project’s first full-length. Just as Venegas succumbed to a self-fulfilling prophecy, perhaps so did ATDI — just too good to last. Youthful deaths are sometimes called a travesty. And while this is true in life, in the case of ATDI, the new projects blaze forward, and we get to debate the predecessor’s significance.



“De-Loused in the Comatorium”  
The Mars Volta  
☆☆☆

*Alkaline Trio lighten up on the the uneven ‘Good Mourning’*

By Ben Erwin  
STAFF WRITER

Chicago’s Alkaline Trio have long been stalwarts of the pop-punk/emo scene, and the band has hit the perfect mixture of subtle crooning, brokenhearted, booze-soaked misanthropy on the slickly produced “Good Mourning.”

Alkaline Trio made a name for itself in the Chicago area with energetic live shows and a heartfelt, yet powerful, aesthetic ingratiating the band with both sad emo kids and punkers alike. Where previous albums found the band a bit more sarcastic and sardonic, “Good Mourning” sounds much mellower than the majority of the band’s catalog, while upping the lyrical ante with broad-stroked metaphors and violent allusions.

Songs like “This Could Be Love” and “Continental” muse on relationship trappings replete with references to conflagrations, finger loss and blood. Where booze and

women were once staples of the Trio’s writing, “Good Mourning” leans heavily on heartache tinged with revenge rather than the bottle.

Although the band lightens its sound on “Good Mourning,” Alkaline Trio hasn’t lost its musical teeth, as songs like “Fatally Yours” and “Donner Party” churn with the distorted guitars of the group’s past.

Tracks like the acoustic “Blue in the Face” and the plodding “Every Thug Needs a Lady” may disappoint fans hoping for AT’s rocking return, but it is in some of the softer moments on “Good Mourning” that the group’s much-improved song-writing ability becomes apparent.

The band may not produce quotable one-liners to the likes of which appeared on previous releases like “From Here to the Infirmary,” but “Good Mourning” is a more narrative and complete album at points.

Many fans may lose interest with the band’s softer leanings, but it’s only a matter of time before the Trio can combine its storytelling ability, wit and raw power. For now, however, fans must be content with a solid album that comes off a little too soft.



“Good Mourning”  
Alkaline Trio  
☆☆☆

*Dashboard Confessional loses its ferocity at the sake of happiness*

By Ben Erwin  
STAFF WRITER

Taking a step away from the impassioned, acoustic crooning of previous albums, Dashboard Confessional returns with the upbeat but uneven “A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar.”

While Chris Carrabba, and his band Dashboard Confessional, is often pegged as sorrowful, morose and pained in both delivery and lyrical content, “Mark” pumps up Carrabba’s emo-inflected sensibility with the aid of a full band alongside a healthy dose of happiness.

To say “Mark” is Dashboard’s peppiest record to date is a drastic understatement. Songs like

“Hands Down” and “I am Missing” contribute moments of levity to Carrabba’s typical melancholy mood. Adding to this is a variety in inspiration often missing in Dashboard’s arsenal.

This isn’t to say, however, that “Mark” is a great step forward for the band. Where Carrabba’s lyrics could once sit center stage in his arrangements, added guitar and bass now stride alongside the singer’s whisper-to-a-scream bipolarity.

Coming off more like a watered-down version of Carrabba’s previous outfit, Further Seems Forever, “Mark” downplays Carrabba’s usual vocal intensity by filling musical gaps with a rhythm section and a second guitarist relegated to adding harmony and ambiance rather than complementing lyrical content or tone of the material.

Tracks like “Hey Girl” and “So Beautiful” are exceptions to this, as the band finally begins firing on all cylinders near the end of the record. As arrangements become more sparse, vocal and musical elements stop battling one another and actually meld as the band hits its stride.

Making a bona fide rock record may be far off for Dashboard Confessional at this point, but shades of Further Seems Forever and Carrabba’s solo material occasionally manage to shine above the din. “Ghost of a Good Thing” may prove the greatest example of this as Carrabba returns to a largely acoustic arrangement with other instruments taking a back seat to his voice.

As a whole, “A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar” may not live up to Further Seems Forever’s seminal “The Moon is Down,” but it appears Dashboard may be poised to bridge the singer/songwriter/band gap with subsequent albums and a positive attitude.

“A Mark, A Mission, A Brand, A Scar”  
Dashboard Confessional  
☆☆

*Boston’s Dropkick Murphys sing louder and prouder than ever on the surprising ‘Blackout’*

By Ben Erwin  
STAFF WRITER

Combining punk attitude with politically charged lyrics, bagpipes and folk sensibility, Boston’s Dropkick Murphys have crafted their best record to date with the raucous and melodic “Blackout.”

Acknowledged alongside Flogging Molly, The Tossers and

The Pogues for their mixture of working-class ethos and Irish heritage, Dropkick Murphys exemplify the genre of “Irish punk.”

Tunes like “Worker’s Song” and “Buried Alive” pay homage to the group’s blue-collar roots, as politics and punk go hand-in-hand in the fashion of The Clash or Bad Religion. Throughout “Blackout,” the members of Dropkick Murphys expand on the sound they have cultivated for six records and churn out a vast collection of sing-alongs and anthems alike.

There’s plenty of muscle on “Blackout,” as exemplified by the swaggering “This is Your Life” and the beautifully brutish Bruins anthem “Time to Go.”

This musical ferocity is offset by the sardonic back-and-forth of “The Dirty Glass,” the mandolin-tinged “Bastards on Parade” and the pub sing along “Kiss Me, I’m Shitfaced.”

Even the previously unpublished, Woody Guthrie-penned, “Gonna Be a Blackout Tonight” is given a distinctly Dropkick feel with sirens and an anthemic chorus punctuating the verses and the tune’s message.

The only signature Murphys element strangely lacking on “Blackout” is bagpipes. The only exception to this is “As One,” as bagpipes propel the song and offer the greatest glipse at Joe Delaney’s amazing ability as a piper.

Although present on “Fields of Athenry,” “Kiss Me I’m Shitfaced” and the aforementioned “Worker’s Song,” Delaney provides backing melodies rather than driving, droning lines permeating previous Murphys albums. It is the bagpipes that give the music of the Dropkick Murphys its unique flare and is an indispensable element in the group’s alchemy.

Bagpipes aside, “Blackout” is a stellar dose of Irish-punk done to perfection.

Mixing one shot Rancid, two shots Pogues and a chaser of traditional Irish folk music, Dropkick Murphys offer the perfect libation for anyone’s next Guinness-soaked night of debauchery.



“Blackout”  
Dropkick Murphys  
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## Let’s Talk About Sex

**Our first question comes from an 18-year-old freshman female.**

**Q: Do you think a female giving oral pleasure to a male is considered sex?**

**A:** It is foremost important for you not to let someone else define sex for you- they can only do that for themselves. People and their sexualities are so different that the definition of what sex is or isn’t varies widely. Your sexuality is something you will have all your life. No one can give it to you or take it away. It is the entire part of your life in which you are sexually active, physically and emotionally.

When most people say, “I’ve had sex,” what they mean is penile-vagina penetration. But because sex is so broad, it could pertain to many different intimate, sexual actions. When it comes down to it, sex is how you define it as an individual, based on your own experiences and feelings.



Amber Jenne  
VERGE EDITOR

That’s why sex is a form of “intimacy.” If sex was all about penile-vagina penetration, then lesbians would be considered virgins (refer to www.scarleteen.com). Ultimately, we define our own sexuality- not by someone else telling us which “type” of sex should matter.

Give yourself time to grow and explore what sex really means to you. Own yourself and your sexuality. As you get older, your sexual experiences

will become more diverse, and you will begin to realize that so many things can be sexual, rather than just trying to define “sex” as a single, separate entity.

-Amber Jenne, Verge Editor

Our second answer comes from Eric Davidson, director of Health Services.

**A:** Many people often associate sex with the word intercourse. There are typically four types of intercourse: vaginal, anal, inter mammary (moving the penis between the breasts) and interfemoral (moving the penis between tightly squeezed thighs). Sexual behaviors can actually refer to a variety of activities that range from hugging to intercourse. Oral pleasure to a male, commonly referred to as Latin word fellatio which means “to suck,” is considered a oral-genital sex behavior.

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<b>Friday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ The Rural Kings 10:00 p.m. Friends &amp; Co.</li><li>♦ Kill Hannah 8:00 p.m. The High Dive Champaign \$5</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ The Flying Cat Circus 7:30 p.m. University Ballroom Free with Panther Card</li></ul>	September 14 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ Hey Mercedes 10:00 p.m. The Highdive Champaign \$8</li></ul>
<b>Saturday</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ Riptones and Tripdaddy 10:00 p.m. Friends &amp; Co. \$3</li></ul>	September 12 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ Green Mountain Grass 10:00 p.m. Friends &amp; Co. \$3</li><li>♦ Mad Cats 10:00 p.m. The Uptowner \$2</li></ul>	September 17 & 18 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ Built to Spill Metro Chicago</li></ul> September 20 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>♦ Local H 7:30 p.m. The Highdive Champaign \$12</li></ul>

